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COMMENTS

By A. M.

Captain Mori of the Osaka Shoen Line on his regular runs to African coasts thought that he was only doing his duty when he was kind and courteous to his passengers. Today he is being credited with being chiefly responsible for the recent treaty between Japan and the Union of South Africa. It is reported that he will be decorated for his services to his country as an ambassador of good will and a most effective statesman. Such news makes us feel uncomfortable or proud, all depending on which way we look at it, to think that humble as we are anyone of us may be international ambassadors, too. On second thought, that may be the best and most convenient way of being an ambassador because one can do his work without all the bother and formality that is usually attached to the work of a real diplomat.

They say nature balances everything but at times we see that she is too generous. Take the rice situation for instance. In Japan there will soon be a huge rice crop that will flood the market. In Siam, in the South Sea Islands, in the old south, in California we hear of good crop conditions also. In spite of overproduction and in spite of the consequent hardships that this condition inflicts upon the farmers, we are glad that we face overproduction instead of famine. We see where a great many people could eat more if produce were distributed in a better way. * * * And we don't mean those people who are dieting, either, although it might be a good idea if some of these "martyrs" to the cause of beauty at the risk of the health would eat more.

President Hoover has appointed an Unemployment Committee—if America the land of boundless opportunity, land and wealth worries about its jobless, no wonder the Japanese nation has to worry about its unemployment.

Just now there seems to be an epidemic of committing suicide by jumping off the ferry boats. Why the hurry? There is plenty of opportunity for getting killed almost every minute of the day without going through the inconvenience of stopping the ferry boat. If one must die why not go and visit Chicago, or go head hunting among the south sea cannibals, if there are any left, or go pearl diving, or do something exciting or worthwhile before one goes?—But maybe life will be so full and rich then that one will not want to die—Oh, well. We don't claim to be an authority on the subject of suicide. We just wonder. That's all.

Local Girl Is Hit by Passing Machine at Street Crossing

While attempting to cross the street at 11th and Market streets Friday night, Kiku Sano, 1570 Buchanan street, was hit by a Yellow Taxi cab, driven by Edward Hammann, 260 McAllister street. Hammann conveyed the Japanese woman to the Central Emergency hospital where she was treated for a sprained ankle and contusion of a knee.

FIVE PEOPLE HURT IN SAN JOSE CRASH

Japanese Rancher and Daughter, 2 Filipinos Injured

SAN JOSE, Oct. 19.—(Special to The Japanese American News)—A Japanese rancher and four others were seriously injured when his truck crashed with a car driven by Moore of San Jose this morning about 7:45 a. m. The mishap occurred at the crossing of 24th street and Straw road. The Japanese truck turned over twice.

The car was driven by Tajuro Yamamoto, 56. On the same truck were two Filipinos, Suzu Yamamoto, 24, and her baby boy. All except the boy were injured in the accident.

SAKU BABA WINS PRAISE

Former Local Girl Surprises Music Fans In Japan

Miss Saku Baba, talented pianist, formerly of this city, who is appearing in her recitals in Japan, is apparently receiving a warm ovation from the music lovers of the island empire.

In commenting upon the recent recital of Miss Baba, the Japan Times and Mail, an English publication in Tokyo, had the following to say:

Miss Saku Baba gave a commendable piano recital at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall in the Meiji Jingu grounds before a large audience last night. She was assisted by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, the ever popular soprano.

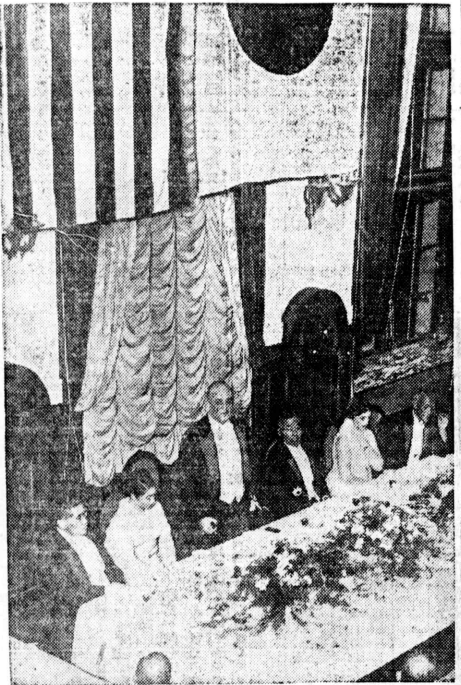
Miss Saku Baba's playing was marked by her fine technique, and above all by a musicianly understanding of the difficult pieces which she had selected for her program. The talented eighteen year old pianist surprised the large audience by her firm, powerful touch, seldom seen in a pianist of her age. The delicate nuances and shadings in Debussy's beautiful piece, "Arabesque" were exquisitely and won the prolonged applause of the enthusiastic audience.

Through her commendable performance last night Miss Baba has made for herself a name to be ranked with the best pianists of Japan. Still young in years, a number of music critics who heard her performance forecast a brilliant future for the young Japanese pianist. Miss Baba returned to Japan from the United States late this spring where she was reared and where she was given her musical education. She has a winning personality.

MISS SEKIYA SCORES
Miss Sekiya began her first number, accompanied by Miss Baba at the piano, by singing the touching but difficult aria "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera, Rigoletto. She reached the high notes in the piece with the ease that has character-

AMBASSADOR W. C. FORBES

A banquet given in honor of the newly arrived ambassador from the United States to Japan. (Left) GENJI MATSUDA, Minister of the Colonization Department, (Center) A. M. WILLIAM CAMERON FORBES, (Right) JUNNOSUKE INOUE, Finance Minister, and DR. JOJI SAKURU, president of the Academic Society of Japan.



'HOTARU-GARI' PASTIME GOES AS AUTUMN COMES

YMCA Celebrates 50th Anniversary

TOKYO, Oct. 18.—The YMCA of Japan celebrated its fiftieth anniversary recently. A huge celebration was held at the YMCA buildings in this city. Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, Mayor of Tokyo Hidejiro Nagata, and Baron Yoshino Sakakini spoke at the anniversary gathering.

BOND TOPIC IS UP AGAIN

TOKYO, Oct. 18.—In face of approaching winter Home Minister Kenzo Adachi, has started his usual insistence on floating bond issues for the relief of the jobless. Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye, on the other hand, is strongly and stubbornly opposed to such a policy. As a result an uncomfortable situation prevails in Cabinet circles. All eyes are turned to Premier Hamaguchi to see how he will decide the issue.

SHIP CAPTAIN ACTS ROLE OF GOOD-WILL DIPLOMAT

Hospitality Leads To Favorable Treaty With Africa

TOKYO, Oct. 18.—Katsue Mori, captain of Mexico Maru on the Osaka Shoen Line is an ambassador and statesman in the best sense of the word. This is being recognized today by authorities in connection with the recent treaty made between Japan and the Union of South Africa. By this treaty Japanese are allowed to enter South Africa for purposes of traveling or residence.

For four years Captain Mori was captain of the Canada Maru running along the coast of East Africa. Once on his trips the British governor general and his wife of the Kenja district in British East Africa were guests aboard the steamer Canada Maru. Such was the treatment accorded them that the governor and his wife never forgot the courtesy and kindness of the Japanese captain.

JAPANESE COURTESY
The fame of the kindness and courtesy of the Japanese captain, and incidentally of all Japanese, spread throughout the entire British East Africa. Meanwhile the captain made his regular trip spreading and adding to the fame of the Japanese as a hospitable and kindly man.

Later some newspaper men were led to go to Japan to see for themselves through the offices of the Captain Mori. They went, they saw, and they were conquered by the beauty of Japan and by the welcome they received there. Upon their return they spread good reports of Japan and the Japanese people.

FINAL GLORIES
After four years of service on the African run, Captain Mori was promoted to the New York run. But his services kept on bearing fruit and finally resulted in the "Gentlemen's Agreement" which was recently consummated. Authorities are recognizing him today as deserving chief credit for making the treaty possible.

It is rumored that sometime during the big naval maneuvers scheduled for this fall, Captain Mori will be decorated by the Emperor for his services to his country.

Personal

STOCKTON HONOR CO-ED
STOCKTON, Oct. 19.—Miss Yonoko Okamura, who was conferred a Master of Arts degree from the local College of the Pacific this spring, has entered the college again to take up her postgraduate work. She is at present teaching the Japanese language at the Oak Park Japanese Institute after school.

Church Notice

S. F. REFORMED CHURCH
Young people's societies affiliated with the local Japanese First Reformed church will enjoy varied programs this Sunday. In the morning the Intermediate group and the Young People's Christian Endeavorers will be the guests of the Junior members in a specially prepared "Hymnal Hour." Victor Abe will act as chairman. The meeting starts at 11 a. m. The Young People's C. E. will hold a conference-echoing at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the pro and con of the past Y. P. C. conference. The music committee for the 20th anniversary celebration program of the church, under the direction of Miss Uta Ogawa and Miss Mitsu Bepp, has laid plans for all necessary music for the occasion. Participating members are requested by the officials of the celebration program to comply with the direction of the committee.

Club Notice

SHOWA ATHLETIC CLUB
The Showa Athletic club of this city will hold its first gridiron practice this Sunday at the Golden Gate park stadium. The Japanese club is slated to clash with the All-Star Chinese aggregation on December 14.

Social Notes

OAKLAND HALLOWEEN
OAKLAND, Oct. 19.—Young people here are looking forward to the Halloween party to be sponsored by the Nichibel society here on Friday, October 24, at 8 p. m. The social affair will take place in the auditorium of the new building of the society.

OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
OAKLAND, Oct. 19.—The young people's society of the Oakland Independent church will hear Susumu Yamashita speak on his recent round-the-world tour this Sunday night during the regular Sunday evening meeting of the organization. The gathering begins at 8 p. m.

TOKYO, Oct. 18.—In the first game between Waseda and Kelo university baseball teams today on the Meiji Jingu diamond, Waseda was beaten by a score of 6-4.

HOSTESS

MISS ELEANOR KANZAKI, is the charming hostess who will look after the social end of the YMWBA CONFERENCE which meets at the Oakland temple on Sunday.



'START EASY' SAYS HEAD

Citizens' Pres. Gives Views on League's Future Plans

Leaders of the Japanese organizations in the Bay district were deemed by George Togasaki, newly elected president of the local chapter of the Citizens' League, to have a great tendency toward abstract thinking and talking when they get together to plan for their club activities, when he was interviewed by the representative of The Japanese American News recently.

CONCRETE THINKING

"What we need, especially with our second generation group, is more concrete thinking, talking, and planning," Togasaki said. The newly elected head of the league attributed his attitude to his long career in business.

Togasaki refrained from speaking about the program and activities which the league will launch during his administration, saying, "I may want to do many things, but I must take into consideration the amount of capacity the organization has to do any piece of work."

HIS WIT

"As it is ridiculous for a child to attempt to dry up an ocean, so it is with our club activities when an organization attempts to do something which is beyond the power and capacity of that club," Togasaki declared.

The new head will gather his Board of Governors in the near future and plan activities of the organization for the year. Togasaki expressed that he will work strongly for the increase in the membership of the league during his presidency.

Mexico-Japan Hop to be Undertaken

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—The National University has decided to sponsor the Lower California-Japan flight, which the Mexican aviator,

YMWBA MEET STARTS SUN. IN OAKLAND

Gathering to Discuss Sunday School Problems

Some 150 or 200 Buddhist young people in the Bay area are expected to come together in a joint conference of the Bay region Y. W. B. A. and Y. M. B. A. to be held this Sunday in Oakland to be held in the afternoon. The delegates will participate in the discussion of Sunday school problems—one what the Sunday school expects of Buddhist young people, and what the students expect in attending Sunday school.

The girl delegates and boy delegates to the conference will meet separately during the business hour to discuss their own problems. It is expected that the Bay district Y. M. B. A. basketball league will be organized at the conference, and also ways and means of conducting the coming conference of the North American Y. M. W. B. A. league will be discussed during the business hour. The North American assembly is scheduled to be held in the spring of next year in Salinas. Miss Leslie Suyenaga is president of the Y. W. B. A. and Kikuo Taira is president of Y. M. B. A. in the Bay district.

ODD FIGURE DISAPPEARS

A Familiar Eccentric to be Placed in Home for Aged

The Japanese community here lost another popular character today. "Davy" Takahashi, 56-year old "beggar of the Japanese town," was caught by a night-watchman while he was sleeping on the sidewalk in front of the Hort Employment agency on Post street the other night.

The Japanese "beggar" was sent to the Japanese Salvation Army where officers are now arranging to take the man into the Home for the Aged. He is said to be a little unbalanced. Searching his food in cabbage cans and sleeping under the roof of any one's home, the Japanese old man is reported to have been leading his hobo life in the San Francisco Japanese community.

Some may miss seeing the man roaming around the town in his dirty old tattered clothes, but a great many are feeling tremendously relieved to see such a shameful character disappear from the Japanese community, according to a Japanese here.

Alberto Calzadiaz, proposes to undertake shortly. The government of Lower California has begun the construction of a flying field at Agua Caliente. The route will be direct from Agua Caliente to Tokio.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! The skies are so blue and the sun is shining so brightly today that auntie hates to sit in her office at her typewriter. Wouldn't it be lovely if you and auntie could go on a long tramp somewhere in the woods and talk as we went? Oh, dear yes!—But since we can't, do come and sit around auntie in spirit and let's talk.

—Junior—
...What shall we talk about?—Somehow auntie can't forget the pathetic letter from our little niece "Phantom," can you? Auntie keeps on wondering how she is and wishing that we could help her. Evidently others are feeling just the same as auntie. See the comforting letters that are coming into auntie's office for "Phantom."

"Big Brother" of Alameda, California, writes to Phantom in auntie's care. "I have been an ardent follower of your section ever since it was started and it was not until yesterday that a surging tug at my heart commanded me to write to you and my many cousins.

"Being rather of a sympathetic nature, I, too, shed many sparkling little teardrops after reading the plight of one of my dear cousins. (That is nice of you, Big Brother.) "My dear little flower—What an awful name you picked for yourself! Phantom is too grotesque for you.

"As I read your letter word by word and shed a big round tear with each word of sorrow that you penned, I could just imagine how you must be feeling. There is not a thing in this world more discouraging to any of us than the feeling that we are not loved by our family. "Little flower, I know most sincerely that if you cherish and hold

your ambitious dreams, your mind and spirit will spur you to your goal.

"Smile, even though you are down on your back and you will see how much easier your burden will gradually become. No matter where we are or what we are doing, God is our protector and surely He will help you to see happiness.

"Here is a poem which may comfort you.

SOMEBODY CARES
Somebody cares for you always, Somebody cares today,— Years for your smile and hand-clasp.

Longs for your greeting gay: Somebody cares—you will know it. After long years are through, Then you will see and remember Kind feelings I had for you.

Big Brother, it was kind and thoughtful of you to write so soon to cheer and comfort your fellow cousin. Auntie is happy and proud to see that her nieces and nephews are so jolly, peppy and happy in the club section and at the same time have kind and sympathetic hearts that are ready to smile and weep with others.

Several other letters have already come for Phantom but they all ask for Phantom's address so that they could write to her—Little phantom niece O' mine, won't you send auntie your address? Auntie won't print it but she will forward letters to you. And auntie would like to write to you herself, personally.

And now, nieces and nephews mine, let's welcome in a new member. She is Helen Kawano of Rt. 1, box 92, Loomis, Calif. She says, "Better late than never—so here I am asking you to count me in as one of your nieces. You might think that I have been missing a lot, but I have been just as interested in

STATESMEN AND POLICEMEN

By GLENN FRANK

I sat the other evening in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car and listened to a group of average Americans—the men who decide the sort of leadership America shall have—discussing the prevailing lawlessness of a certain American city.

"If we only had a mayor with a backbone," said one of them, "he could put the fear of God into the police force and this crime business could be cleared up in six months."

Here was a sample of the kind of thinking that is delaying the maximum possible development of American civilization by over-simplifying our problems.

When I reached home that evening, I found Roscoe Pound's new book on Criminal Justice in America on the table beside my bed, and I sketched it hurriedly before the dawn turned out the light for the night. The important thing in this little

book, aside from its technical value to the student of jurisprudence, is the convincing way in which Mr. Pound insists that the prevention and control of crime are not just police problems, but problems that call for the best we can muster in social, industrial, educational, spiritual, and political statesmanship.

The hang-over of our pioneer habits of thinking the undersdog must be right because he is an under-dog, of distrusting expert evidence, and of putting too full faith in the omniscience of juries is making it hard for us to handle the problem of crime in a complex society. Here is a job for educational statesmanship.

The old restraining agencies of home and church have grown weaker and weaker as science has made men skeptical of religion, and eco-

nomic conditions have disrupted the family. Here is a job for spiritual statesmanship.

Our economic order has developed so fast that law has not been able to keep up with it. The very success of advertising and salesmanship has thrown us into a restless discontent over things we want and cannot always get. Here is a job for social and economic statesmanship.

America faces the supreme task of pulling herself together, restudying the results of her shift from a pioneer society to an industrial society, and stabilizing her complex and conflicting mass of forces and interests.

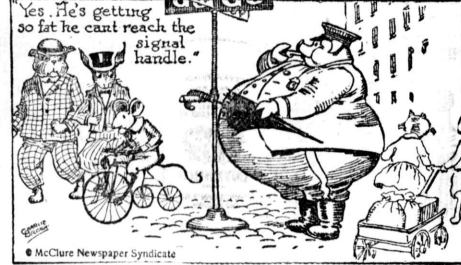
It is out of the soil of this chaos and unbalance that much of our current crime grows. Let's not blame the policeman too much until we are sure the statesman has done his job.

"As children love them, no parent can resist the request to buy; and the brevity of the insect's career as a source of illumination lends pathos to the purchase and its purpose.

"Not all the firefly-hunters are bent on love and sport, however; a correspondent relates, "for there is a big trade done in these insects in season. The hotaru man goes up and down the streets announcing his luminous merchandise, selling the insects in little cages at so much a head or so much a cage.

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